

EVEN HARRIED DUKES LOOK UP

Sunshine Disperses English
Gloom and Good Weather
Brings Cheerfulness Again

AMBASSADOR REID LOATH TO DEPART

Effort Being Made to Secure Ex-
tension of His Term—Dis-
agreement Between China and
Japan Regarded as Ser-
ious—Brilliant Scenes
at Cowes.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
LONDON, August 7.—The sudden ad-
vent of summer after an almost
unprecedented delay of two
months has altered entirely the aspect
of London and the spirits of the Eng-
lish people. Even the dukes are be-
ginning to hold up their heads again,
despite the fact that the Chancellor of
the Exchequer has been abusing them
more malignantly than ever during the
past few days. News from the East
to hit back with good effect, too, instead
of lamenting that dual crowns will
be too heavy to be borne when the new
budget comes into effect.

Everybody cheerful.
London has emptied itself of its week,
as far as society is concerned, and the
contrast of the sunny, deserted West
End streets with the drizzling, shiv-
ery gaiety of the previous two months
is remarkable and not unpleasant.

The "swell mob" have all been to
Cowes, and London will know them no
more until autumn. News from the
coast and the resorts indicates that
the season will be the gayest ever
known before. The railroads say the
exodus in all directions beats all pre-
vious records. Late applicants for any
sort of holiday accommodation receive
the stereotyped English reply that
"everything is full up."

The most significant fact of all is
that everybody is cheerful. People are
beginning to say to themselves that it
must have been the weather which gave
a blue tinge to every aspect of life a
few weeks ago. Even the stock market
gets the effect of the sunshine, for
there is no other visible cause for the
buoyant tendency of prices during the
past few days. A few days of sun-
shine the East seemed to vanish with
its arrival and the whole public showed
a most sympathetic interest in his visit.

China and Japan.
The budget comes to the front again
next week, but if the immediate rises
in the money market, most of the rancor
in Parliament will subside into dogged
perseverance or diminish under new
burdens. The only cloud on the po-
litical horizon is the feeling between
China and Japan, and although the
situation is admittedly serious it falls
to greatly alarm Europe. English sym-
pathies on the whole are with the
Japanese contention in regard to the
disputed rights of railway reconstruc-
tion in Manchuria.

As to Ambassador Reid.
Ambassador Reid has decided to re-
tain Dorchester House for another year.
This gives rise to a report that Pres-
ident Taft has consented, on the possi-
ble request of King Edward, that Mr.
Reid remain in London. The latter re-
quest was denied in a high place to-
day. It is declared impossible that the
King would interfere in such a deli-
cate matter. It is well known that
every possible influence has been
brought to bear by Mr. Reid and his
friends in the course of the past few
weeks to secure an extension of his
term. The King was willing to show
his friendliness to the cause by ac-
cepting the invitation from Mr. Reid,
according to the usual action.

The ambassador has shown him-
self thoroughly amenable to all British
methods. Whether this attitude on Mr.
Reid's part fulfills all the American
government's ideal of an ambassadorial
duties is, on the contrary, a
matter which must be discussed at
Washington.

Brilliant Week at Cowes.
The most brilliant Cowes week on
record closed to-day. The presence of
Americans with palatial yachts is now
one of the features of the regatta. This
year many American hostesses took
houses on the island and entertained
lavishly. Countess Pappenheim had as
guests her daughter, Countess Pauline,
Miles de Carter, Lady Cora Stratford,
Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Man-
chester, kept open house. Among
others who entertained were Mrs.
Cornwallis West, Mrs. John Leslie,
Moreton Frewen and Mrs. Joseph Stick-
ney. Mrs. Leslie and Lady Page gave
lunches and dinners aboard A. J. Trevel-
yan's yacht, the Marguerite, which they
rented for the week at a high price.

Allison Armour gave a large lunch-
on aboard his yacht, the Udowana. Among
his guests were Princess Fless, Mrs.
John Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Gor-
don Mont.

King Edward, as usual, paid par-
ticular attention to the Americans,
although his courtesies to the Czar
and Carolina left little time for other
social events. The Czar and his wife
were dining to-day with Consuelo,
Dowager Duchess of Manchester, and
Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt.

According to the latest report con-
cerning bankruptcies 44 women failed
in business during the year, as against 439
for the previous year. There also has
been an increase in the number of
married women bankrupts, and a
decrease in the widow and spinster
bankrupts.

The trade in which the greatest
number of women failed was dress-
making and millinery. Women grocers
came next, while fur goods and
men's furnishing shops account for the
third largest number of failures.

INGENIOUS FRENCH DEVICE

Automatically Registers Letters and
Makes Frauds Impossible.
PARIS, August 7.—The French
government has just intro-
(Continued on Page Two—Column 1.)

MAY MEAN ORIENTAL WAR

Power Generally Support Japan in
Ignoring China's Wishes.
TOKIO, August 7.—Work on the re-
construction of the Antung-Mukden
line, regarding which Japan issued an
ultimatum to China, was begun on
Friday evening, and up to that time
there had been no assurance of inter-
ference upon the part of the Chinese
troops or other authorities.

Before taking the step Japan con-
sidered Great Britain and the other
powers, and the Chinese government
close. While regretting that her ally
has found it necessary to defy China,
it is understood that Great Britain
agrees that Japan had no alternative.

UNITED STATES WILL NOT INTERFERE

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7.—The
United States will not intervene in the
struggle between Japan and China over
the reconstruction of the Antung-Mukden
Railroad, which reached a serious stage yesterday,
when the Japanese government issued
an ultimatum to China, announcing that
the work of reconstruction would be
immediately begun unless China gave
its consent. The State Department, it
was explained to-day by a government of-
ficial, is not a party to the controversy,
and only a passive interest in the
dispute.

It was admitted that the govern-
ment was deeply interested in the
opinion was expressed that there
was no ground for the United States
to take part in the proceedings, and
that it was not a party to the dispute.
The ultimatum of Japan as a casus belli,
a dangerous crisis might develop, which
the Japanese government would use
the power to prevent an Oriental war.
The opinion was expressed, however,
that the calmer judgment of the
people would prevail and that the dis-
pute would be amicably adjusted.

As a result of an attempted arrest
this afternoon, Deputy Sheriff M. Gary
Whittle, of the county constabulary,
was fired upon by several birdshot
looked effect in his body.

Dunnington was let out on a ninety-
day furlough, and at the expiration
of that time seemed to be getting
along all right. That was about twenty-
two days ago.

Yesterday one of the negroes on his
father's farm failed to saddle his horse
and he became angry and chased the
man with a shotgun for about two
miles.

SITUATION IS ACUTE

Clash Between Turkey and Greece
Would Surprise Nobody.
ATHENS, August 7.—The
Turkish government has communicated
to Greece an urgent note asking that
she express her disapproval of the
action of the Greek government in re-
solving to declare that Greece has no
ambitions regarding the island. Other-
wise, the Turkish government would
relations will be severed.

Germany Seeks Trouble.
BERLIN, August 7.—German govern-
ment circles regard the situation be-
tween Turkey and Greece as being in
a dangerous position. The German gov-
ernment has made representations to both
Constantinople and Athens, urging the nec-
essary and peaceful solution of the Gre-
tan question.

Greeks Raising Money.
PATRISON, N. J., August 7.—The
small, but patriotic, colony of Greeks
in this city has contributed \$185 to
the Greek army. The money was raised
for the Greek army. This sum was
mostly given by the Greek community
in a booth-like place gave \$200. Ac-
tion was taken at this time in view
of the strained relations between
Greece and Turkey.

Spiro Mochovetz, a wealthy Greek,
who has traveled for fifteen years
in the Balkans, is now in the city.
He started the movement here. In New
York and elsewhere he secured \$15,000
recently.

But Cannon Ruthlessly Cut Him Out of
Committee Chairmanship.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORTH SCOTLAND, MASS., August 7.—
Congressman Wm. C. Canning is very
ill at the Glades Club. It is fear-
ed that he will not be able to re-
sume his seat in the national
halls at the capital.

Washington about a month ago, and at
once consulted Dr. Oliver H. Howe, who
ordered rest, and plenty of sleep. Though
the Congressmen are desirous of re-
turning to Washington to figure in
the fight over the tariff bill, his phys-
ician refused to grant him leave from
the club, and as a result he incurred
the displeasure of Speaker Cannon. It
is believed that the committee chair-
manship which he formerly held, Dr. Howe
has written Mr. Cannon a letter, in
which he states that he would have
been suicidal for Mr. Canning to re-
turn to Washington.

CARRY NATION STILL BUSY

Calls Taft Something of a Looter and
Refuses to Be Reconciled.
ST. LOUIS, MO., August 7.—Mrs.
Carrie Nation has not retired. She
emphasized this fact in Union Station
yesterday afternoon, when she was
met by a large number of women, one of whom, said she, is Mrs.
Carrie Nation No. 2, surged around the
latter, and she refused to be reconciled.
Mrs. Nation believes President Taft is
"something of a looter, but not as
bad as Roosevelt." She has been in-
giving to the people the things in going
to Africa and engaging in "the butcher
business," for which, she says, he is
well known.

"Roosevelt did nothing but incite
the young men of this land to butch-
ery," she said, "and I think the greatest
thing he ever did for this country was
to get out of it and go to Africa to
engage in the 'butcher business.'"

She said, "Several years ago I found
out the alarm of fire and now I am
fighting the flames. She has bought
a farm in Arkansas, her only provision
so far, she says, against old age."

ADOLPHUS BUSCH DYING

Message From France Says He Will
Never Return to America.
ST. LOUIS, MO., August 7.—A cable
message from Paris, which was pub-
lished here yesterday afternoon, an-
nouncing that Adolphus Busch, presi-
dent of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing
Association, was unable to take his
usual cure in Carlsbad, and has been
removed to his German home, Villa
Hof, near Baden, Germany. The cable
said that the following telegram had been
received from the German government:
"Adolphus Busch very ill. He will
never get back to America."

None of the Busch family is in St.
Louis. None of the breweries in St.
Louis had heard of Busch's serious illness.
Busch was born in Mayence, Germany,
July 10, 1842. He was educated in the
Gymnasium of his home city, the
University of Bonn, and the University
in Brussels, Belgium. He was mar-
ried in St. Louis, on March 7, 1861,
to Miss Lillie Anheuser. Their chil-
dren are: Carl, Mrs. Arthur J. Magnus,
Mrs. Hugo Reininger, Mrs. Paul von
Holz, Mrs. Edwin Strauss, Mrs. Ed-
ward S. Sherren and Carl Busch.

LUNATIC READY FOR LONG SIEGE

Fasted 51 Days Before and
Is Ready to Do It
Again.

BESIDES, HE HAS A SHOTGUN NOW

As a Result Georgia Police See
No Hope of Controlling Situa-
tion Unless They Hide Be-
hind Near-by Stumps
for Next Two
Months.

AUGUSTA, GA., August 7.—R. E.
Dunnington, a white man about
twenty-seven years of age, and a
former inmate of the State Asylum
for the Insane, who is now spending a
furlough at home with his relatives,
about four miles from Augusta, be-
came violent again yesterday after-
noon and at this time is barricaded
at his father's home, defying the offi-
cers of the law.

As a result of an attempted arrest
this afternoon, Deputy Sheriff M. Gary
Whittle, of the county constabulary,
was fired upon by several birdshot
looked effect in his body.

Dunnington was let out on a ninety-
day furlough, and at the expiration
of that time seemed to be getting
along all right. That was about twenty-
two days ago.

Yesterday one of the negroes on his
father's farm failed to saddle his horse
and he became angry and chased the
man with a shotgun for about two
miles.

Holds Officers Back.
Officers who attempted this morning
to take Dunnington into custody were
warned by the insane man not to ap-
proach the house. He said he would
kill the first man who came near. The
officers did not make the arrest.

It was Dunnington who wrote for
one of the leading Georgia weeklies an
article concerning the management of
the asylum, making such grave charges
against the officials that an investiga-
tion was ordered by the Governor.
George Bell, a former State politician,
and later an inmate of the institution,
also wrote letters about the asylum.
Bell, on the day which his furlough
expired, committed suicide.

The officers have the house surround-
ed, and will arrest Dunnington, if it is
possible to do so without killing him.
At one time he fasted fifty-one days,
and he defiantly stated to the officers
to-day that he would go without food
that long again before he would sub-
mit to arrest. His parents fear he will
commit suicide rather than be put un-
der restraint again.

NEW AIRSHIP RECORD

Frenchman Beats Wrights and Is
Wildly Cheered by Crowd.
MOURMELAN, LEGRAND, FRANCE.
Aug. 7.—Roger Sommer, the French
aviator, to-day beat the world's record for
prolonged flight in an aeroplane. His
machine remained in the air for 2 hours,
2 minutes and 15 seconds. Sommer started
at 3:14 o'clock this morning in the bright
moonlight.

In the beginning he traveled slowly
by the ground, at elevations of 200
feet to thirty yards. After the ma-
chine had become limbered up the aviator
increased his speed, and the coming
of daylight showed him traveling and
circling rapidly. When he became
evident that he had beaten the world
record held by Wilbur Wright, the
assembled crowd cheered wildly, and as
Sommer came to the ground at 4 minutes
and 15 seconds past 5 he was given an
ovation.

M. Sommer is one of the new school
of French aviators, several of whom have
recently made records that would have
surprised the world a few years ago.
On July 27 he made a flight of one
hour, 23 minutes and 30 seconds. On
Aug. 2 he flew nine miles in 12 minutes,
which is at the rate of six miles an hour.
He was on August 4 made a flight of
one hour, 23 minutes and 30 seconds. He
is using a biplane of the Voisin type.

Resumes His Flights.
ROME, August 7.—Lieutenant Calde-
rara, who has completely recovered
from the accident which he suffered
last May while attempting to fly in a
Wright aeroplane, resumed his flight
this morning, accompanied by Lieuten-
ant Savoia. The latter also proved to
be an expert pilot, covering a distance
of twelve miles in fifteen minutes.

Curtiss Machine in Use Again.
MINEOLA, N. Y., August 7.—Poster
Wilard made four low flights of about
one mile each in the Curtiss aeroplane,
which he had recently repaired. The
machine was wrecked in a flight made
by Alexander Williams about two
weeks ago.

AGAIN THREATENS GALVESTON

But Gulf Disturbance This Time Is
Believed to Be Far Away.
GALVESTON, TEX., August 7.—That
the gulf disturbance reported south
of the Louisiana coast by the Weather
Bureau at New Orleans to-day is either
mild or still a great distance from
Galveston is the belief of Dr. D. Bun-
ney, senior, section director of the bureau
here.

Though local showers of consider-
able volume, a usual forerunner of a
storm, fell late to-day, they were not
accompanied by wind, and the swell of
the waters, which generally precedes
a disturbance, has not been of an
unusual nature.

PRINCE IS A BANKRUPT

Co-Editors of Prince of Miss Stewart
File Petition in Vienna.
VIENNA, August 7.—A petition to
declare Prince Miguel de Braganza
bankrupt has been drawn at the in-
stance of his creditors to the amount
of \$10,000, and has been submitted to
the Vienna courts. The petition was
not granted, however, owing to the
absence of Prince Miguel, who left
Vienna some time ago, and who is be-
lieved to be in Scotland on a shooting
expedition at the present time.

The Prince's engagement to Miss
Anita Stewart, of New York, was re-
cently announced.

UNCLE JOE MAY QUIT

Reported That Speaker Will Not Be
Candidate for Congress Again.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WASHINGTON, August 7.—Speaker
Joseph G. Cannon left Washington this
afternoon for his home in Illinois.
There is reason to believe that Mr.
Cannon may not be a candi-
date for Congress. He has been in
the same a long time, and although
strongly a victor as a speaker, he is
degraded to have grown tired of the
rough and tumble life in the House
of Representatives. If the Speaker de-
cides to retire the fact will be made
public some time this fall. "Uncle Joe"
is optimistic about the future of the
country, but about the new tariff
bill does not satisfy him in its en-
tirety. He is of the opinion that under
the operations the United States will
prosper as never before. Mr. Cannon
has been urged to deliver a number
of addresses at the United States col-
lege. He spurned the invitation when
first presented, but it will not sur-
prise his friends if he is heard on
a number of public occasions before
Congress meets in December.

FIND PEACOCK IN FOSSIL

Wealth of Animal Relics in Great
San Francisco Bay.
SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.—Ar-
cheological research workers of the
University of California have found in
the asphalt bed on Rancho La
Brea, near the city of Los Angeles,
another wonder in the shape of a peac-
cock, the first to be found fossilized on
this continent. The announcement of
the finding of the peacock, evidently
one of a rare species, has created as
much interest as the discovery of the
when Professor J. C. Merriam announced
the finding of the saber-toothed tiger
and the extinct giant sloth.

These asphalt beds, according to
Professor Merriam, were once the
stagnant ground, and the animals
were caught in a death trap when they
were drawn to the asphalt by the smell
of the earth, and by the processes of
age were fossilized.

BOUND AND GAGGED WOMAN

Then Robbers Locked Husband Out and
Held Him.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
AURORA, ILL., August 7.—After
hiding and gagging Mrs. V. X. Behr,
postmistress at Montgomery, Ill., two
masked robbers rifled the office of \$155
in stamps and money early to-day.

Mrs. Behr contacted a general store
in connection with the post-office, and
lives in the rear. She and her hus-
band were aroused about daybreak and
saw the two masked men enter the
store and escape while the husband
was locked out.

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one of the leading Georgia weeklies an
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the asylum, making such grave charges
against the officials that an investiga-
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KANSAS PIONEER KILLED

One of Founders of City of Leavenworth
Fatally Hurt in Runaway.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LEAVENWORTH, KAN., August 7.—
A runaway team this morning killed
one of the city's founders, and an
early historic character among the
Kansas pioneers, was killed by a
runaway team this morning. A
shaft pierced his heart.

Mr. Moore came to Kansas in 1834.
He was a member of the territorial
association that incorporated and
laid out Leavenworth. He was a
member of the Kansas territorial Leg-
islature of 1857 and of the regular
Legislature in 1868. He was a slave-
holder in the early days, but when the
issue of slavery came before the people
and cast his lot with the Union. He
was once captured by a party of Mis-
souri confederates, and was held in a
tree, but was cut down and saved.

DIVES 80 FEET TO ANGLERS

Fellow on High Bridge Proves That
It Is Safe to Go Down.
PHOENIXVILLE, PA., August 7.—
"Look out down there!" John says I'm
afraid to jump," yelled young John
Logan, the electrician, as he dived
from the high bridge here, at the base of one
of whose piers sat R. G. Schaffer, Charles
Logan, and M. B. Buckwalter, fishing
for bass.

They all looked up, and supposing
Logan to be joking, Schaffer called
out to him.
"Oh, Logan, or shut up!"
It took Logan about twelve seconds
to dive, but he did it. He landed
in a shallow pool of water, and he
sprang straight into the pool, the result
being that he was up in a moment
into the air and scattering both an-
glers and bass. If there were any of
the latter, then Logan swam ashore,
happy in his achievement.

LEAVES ALL TO WIFE

Pittman Disposed of \$15,000,000 Estate
in Twelve Typewritten Lines.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PITTSBURGH, PA., August 7.—The
will of Robert Pittman, former assis-
tant to the president of the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad company, has been
filed for probate.

The will contains only twelve type-
written lines. The estate of \$15,000,000.
The whole estate is left to his
wife, Mrs. Pittman. The will is
named executor of the will. No char-
ities were remembered in the will, but
it is expected that Mrs. Pittman will
be a most generous benefactor in
such matters. He was a liberal con-
tributor during his lifetime.

GUARDIAN FOR DUNPHY

Millionaire Son of Pioneer Cattle King
Is Declared Incompetent.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 7.—
Millionaire James Clay Dunphy was
to-day declared incompetent by Judge
Truitt, and his sister, Jennie, was ap-
pointed guardian.

Dunphy is the son of one of the
oldest California pioneer cattle kings.
He was a millionaire, and because
of his drunken escapades. Recently
his wife obtained a divorce from him.
The following day he married a notori-
ous woman, and she has been heard
piling up bills. His sister then took
steps to protect the estate.

MAN BEATEN TO DEATH

Body Thrown Into Ditch and Weighted
Down with Rock.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
RENO, NEV., August 7.—A little
local reporter, who was a member of the
Renovian Association of San Fran-
cisco, was brutally murdered last night
in a spot about 400 yards from United
States Senator Nixon's home by being
beaten about the head with rocks and
shot twice with forty-calibre
revolver. His body was then dragged
fifty feet to a shallow irrigating ditch,
where it was thrown in and weighted
down with a large rock.

A theory for the crime is that Little
carried valuable papers which were
wanted by his assailant.

Don Jaime to Wed German Princess.
PARIS, August 7.—A special dispatch
received here from Madrid says that
Don Jaime, the pretender to the Span-
ish throne, will soon marry a princess
of the German family. Emperor
William has consented to the
union.

KOINER REDUCES BROWN'S MAJORITY

Bedford Candidate for Com-
missioner of Agriculture
Still Leads by 1,154 Votes

DEMOCRATS TALK OF DESERTING PARTY

Absence of Pledge in Norfolk
and Lynchburg Causes Voters
to Claim They Are Not
Bound—Late Returns
Do Not Change
Results.

IN the face of the fact that the re-
turns received up to late hour last
night still clearly indicate the nomi-
nation of J. Thompson Brown, of Bed-
ford, for Commissioner of Agriculture
over the incumbent, George Wellington
Koiner, of Augusta, the latter is claim-
ing that he will be the nominee to suc-
ceed himself when all the precincts in
the State shall have been heard from.

Augusta gave Koiner more majority
than Bedford registered for Brown, and
while the counties that reported last
night pulled up to vote were in the
majority in a measure, the difference
was not sufficient to wipe out the
majority by which the Bedford man
has been leading heretofore. At 2:30
A. M. the returns showed Brown in
the lead by 1,154 votes, with a num-
ber of small counties yet to be heard
from. Mr. Koiner says he will not
give up until every precinct in the
State has reported. There is practi-
cally no change in the results, with
the exception of the other contested State
offices, the winners, as a rule, having
gotten far out of the woods at the
start.

Much Ugly Talk Heard.
Stimulated perhaps by the fact that
in Lynchburg, Norfolk and other local-
ities, the committees having charge of
the printing of the tickets voted in the
State primary failed to add the pledge,
many insurgent Democrats were threat-
ened yesterday to kick over the traces
and not support the party nominees in
the general election to be held in No-
vember. A number of them called at-
tention to the fact that the plan pro-
vided for the conduct of the primary
specifically stated that there should be
a binding pledge placed at the bottom
of all the tickets used. They say that
in Richmond, as well as in many other
places, this pledge was adopted, and
that inasmuch as it was disregarded
in the case of the State primary, they
were not bound by the pledge. They
said that some of the voters who voted
in the ticket here are not bound any
more than those who used a ticket on
which there was no printed pledge. It
is contended that a plan for a State
primary, which professes to be uniform
in its provisions, is in one respect
different from the Democratic side of
the State, and that when it is violated by
a part of its subscribers, it becomes, like
other contracts, null and void.

How far such a feeling exists is of
course a question, though it is known
that the Democratic side of the State
who are not over-anxious to sup-
port the primary nominees at best,
and unless something is done to dem-
onstrate to these doubting Thomases
that they are wrong in their conten-
tions, many of them may stay away
from the polls on the day of the gen-
eral election.

All Aimed at Mann.
There need be no concealment of
the fact that practically all of the
talk of opposition to the State ticket
was directed against Judge Mann, the
nominee for Governor, and there are
many who are saying that they will
scratch him and vote for all the other
Democratic nominees. As has hereto-
fore been pointed out, there should be
a binding pledge placed at the bottom
of all the tickets used. They say that
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different from the Democratic side of
the State, and that when it is violated by
a part of its subscribers, it becomes, like
other contracts, null and void.

How far such a feeling exists is of
course a question, though it is known
that the Democratic side of the State
who are not over-anxious to sup-
port the primary nominees at best,
and unless something is done to dem-
onstrate to these doubting Thomases
that they are wrong in their conten-
tions, many of them may stay away
from the polls on the day of the gen-
eral election.

All Aimed at Mann.
There need be no concealment of
the fact that practically all of the
talk of opposition to the State ticket
was directed against Judge Mann, the
nominee for Governor, and there are
many who are saying that they will
scratch him and vote for all the other
Democratic nominees. As has hereto-
fore been pointed out, there should be
a binding pledge placed at the bottom
of all the tickets used. They say that
in Richmond, as well as in many other
places, this pledge was adopted, and
that inasmuch as it was disregarded
in the case of the State primary, they
were not bound by the pledge. They
said that some of the voters who voted
in the ticket here are not bound any
more than those who used a ticket on
which there was no printed pledge. It
is contended that a plan for a State
primary, which professes to be uniform
in its provisions, is in one respect
different from the Democratic side of
the State, and that when it is violated by
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